THE TIMES INDUSTRIAL SECTION

Dispatch

## REAL ESTATE NEWS; RENEWED ACTIVITY

Better Business All Along the Line, in City and Suburbs.

## BETTER PRICES IN ALL DIRECTIONS

Agents More Optimistic, and Have Given Up Hopes of a Summer Vacation-Auction

Sales Bothered Some by Rain-Suburban

While there has been during the past week no immensely large sales of real estate, business has been fairly -much more active than for the

active—much more active than for the previous week—and a good deal of property changed hands—probably something more than \$100,600 worth.

Many of these deals, say the real estate agents, were not of public interest, and hence they will not tell of particulars. Some of the agents say business has been a little dull, while others manifest not a little enthusiasm and say they have had a fine week's work. This is but natural, for the peculiarities of the real estate business are such that dullness in one office is peculiarities of the real estate business are such that duliness in one office is no sign of general duliness, and, vice versa, activity on one street does not necessarily mean that activity is general. One prominent agent remarked yesterday that the business comes along in fits and starts, and that while one agent may be bemoaning a duli week, his neighbors may be very busy even rushed.

Business As a Whole. aking the whole week and the k of all the agencies and summing the past week may be described as wing a good steady market, with ight stiffening in figures all along line. Certain it is that nearly all he agents and all of the investors optimistic, and all of them predict odd business that will not feel peribly the usual summer vacation neas. This seems to be the preding sentiment, and among all the acies not a single croaker was d.

some good sales in suprior acreage were closed during the week, and an increasing interest in and demand for this class of property was reported. Home-seekers and investors both seem to be in search of this kind of prop-erty.

A Few Sample Sales.

The auction sales announced for the eek were materially interfered with y the unfavorable weather, and sevral sales had to be called off on acount of rain. However, all the sales hat took place between the downours of rain were well attended, and he bidding was spirited.

McVelgh & Glinn sold a seventy-foot acant lot on Floyd Avenue, near Augurn, to R. D. Bowler; also a vacant of on Hanover Street, near Plum, to P. D. Shafer, who will build a handome home on the lot this summer. This firm also sold a Barton Helghts esidence and several houses on Mayo street. Their total sales for the week innounted to about \$10,000.

Moseley & Corling report good sales of several lots in the western part of the city and a residence on Twenty-sixth Street.

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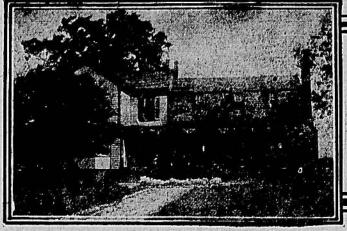
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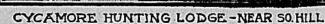
The sales of lots in Ginter Park made by the company during the month of May of this year exceed those for May of 1907 by \$10,000, and the interest in this great suburb is steadily increasing. The past week Mr. Edwin N. Plicher bought on Chamberlayne Avenue, north of Rennie Avenue, and apposits the site owned by Mr. Fred N. Pilcher pough.
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opposite the site owned by Mr. Fred
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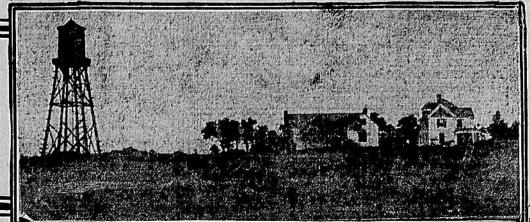
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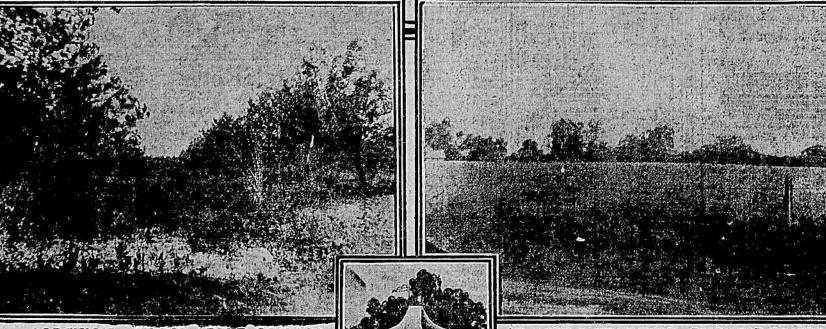








grass farm — Near South Hill



TORIS FONTAINE

Permanent Organization of Ware-

house Company Effected-Farm-

ers Taking the Stock.

One of the Most Effective Appli- Interesting Statistics Bearing or ances Known for Keeping Roadways in Good Order.

## BOTH SIMPLE AND CHEAP

May Be Made by Any Farmer in

by One Man,

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—One of the latest publications issued by the office of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture treats of the split-log drag, an implement which numerous experiments have conclusively shown to be the greatest possible boon to keep earth roads smooth and passable. Because of its simplicity, its efficiency and its cheapness, both in construction and operation, it is destined to come more and more into general use. With the drag properly built, and its use well understood, the maintenance of earth roads becomes a simple and inexpensive matter.

of various properties amounting in the aggregate to about \$15,000. Messrs. J. Thompson Brown & Co. report activity in business and a number of sales actually made. They were rather reticent, but finally loosened upenough to give the particulars regarding the following: A suburban tract near Barton Heights, at \$250 per acre; 90 feet of land on Cary Street, mear Auburn Street, for \$9000; two brick dwellings on Mulberry, near Main Street, about \$5,900; seven lots on Dooley and Crenshaw Avenue, near Floyd Street, for \$2,700; 90 feet on Main Street, near Auburn, for \$900; soven lots on Main Street, near Auburn, for \$900; and Ernshaw Avenue, near Floyd Avenue, near Auburn Street; a Grove Avenue lot near Meadow, at \$65 per foot.

The same firm advertises an attractive medium-size brick dwelling, No. 1021 West Cary Street, to be sold at public auction next Tuesday, June 3th, at 8 P. M. As this is the kind of property will altended.

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Activity continues in the suburbs.

Mr. J. J. Feathers reports the sale of eight lots in Brookland Park, and he says it is understood that each purchaser purposes to build on the lots purchased at an early date.

Ginter Park.

The sales of lots in Ginter Park neade by the company during the month of the position of the positi

should be split carefully as ager the centre as possible, and the heaviest and best slab chosen for the front.

In the front slab, four inches from the end which is to drag in the middle of the road, bore a two-inch hole, which is to occur a two-inch hole, which is to receive a cross stake. At a distance of twenty-two inches from the other end of the front slab, locate the centre for another cross stake. The hole for the middle stake, will be on a line connecting and half-way between the two. Then place the back slab in position, and from the end which is to drag in the middle of the road measure twenty inches for the centre of one cross stake. The centre of the opposite stake, and slating inches from the other end locate the centre of the opposite stake. The hole of the split log.

If these directions are followed it will be found that when the holes of the front and back slabs are brought the front and back slabs are brought back slab will be sixteen inches measure.

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Mr. W. E. Purcell, Jr., of the real estate firm of Blanton & Purcell, has compiled the real estate clearings for (Continued on Fifth Page.)

the Growth and Development of the City.

DANVILLE, VA., June 6.—The fol-lowing statistics have been compiled by the Danville Commercial Associa-tion, of which Colonel A. B. Carring-ton is president, and Mr. H. F. Vass, Jr., acting secretary, and will be pub-

LITHIA SPRINGS

a number of tobacco factories, furniture and overall, and elevator factories, flour and knitting mills in operation. The city is a jobbing centre and wholesale market for a considerable area in Southern Virginia and Northern North Carolina. It is the largest loose leaf tobacco market in the world, selling each year about 40,000,000 pounds of tobacco, valued at \$4,200,00.

Danville has a City Ha., a general hospital, a beautiful Masonic Temple, and a number of educational institutions, including the Branoke Female College (1860, Baptist), the Randolph-Macon Institute (1897, Methodist Episcopal, South) for girls, a commercial college for girls and boys and a school for boys.

The city owns and operates its water supply system (with an excellent filtration plant installed in 1994), and its gas and electric lighting plants. Danville was settled in 1770, and was first incorporated in 1792. After the evacuation of Richmond on the 3d of April, 1865, the archives of the Confederacy were brought here, and here irresident Jefferson Davis held his last Cabinet meeting after retiring from Richmond.

The sale of Products.

The sale of the products of its principal manufacturing industries for the

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

WILSON, N. C., June 6.—At a meeting of the Wilson Insurance and Realty Company held last night Mr. W. S. Hurris was elected president; Mr. G. W. Stanton, vice-president, and Mr. George Stromach, treasurer. This company recently paid a dividend of 6 per cent.

bridge is exceedingly bright. It i hoped that every farmer, tobacco raise merchant and business man in Lunen

burg county will invest in at least on-share of either the common or pre ferred stock. But whether they do o not the warehouse scheme is assured

BETTER TELEPHONE SERVICE

CHRISTIANSBURG TO HAVE

Seaside Resorts Plentiful on Old Virginia Shore, and They

soft sea breezes need not rush off of the city they have all the salt water hey are looking for, and all of the ecommodations that the most fastidius taste could possibly call for.

Virginia Beach leads in bathing, fish ng and other attractions. Near by are

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
CHRISTIANSBURG, VA., June 6.—A new franchise has been granted to the Virginia-Tennessee Telephone Company by the Town Council. For several weeks the ordinance has been published, and it is believed by the business men of the town that under the new franchise better service will be given, A new flash light system and cable service. Will be installed at a cost of \$12,000, with all-day Sunday and all-night service. The cest of 'phone service will be increased from \$16 for private 'phones to \$12 and \$15, and from \$12 for office phone is \$18 and \$25. The new system will be completed by October.

Large Numbers from All Sections

to Attend State Farmers' Insti-Are Modern. tute August 4th, 5th, 6th. BE MEETING OF INTEREST

> Practical Subjects to Be Considered for Two Days and Visit Curls Neck the Third.

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# BECAME A TOWN

Hustling Men Took Advantage of Favorable Conditions and Then Hustled.

## BUILT FINE TOWN IN SEVEN YEARS

Wealth of Forests and Farm Lands Surrounding Added to Natural Advantages-The Old Field Pine and What It Does and Can

### BY FRANK S. WOODSON. (Industrial Editor.)

SOUTH HILL VA., June uestion has been asked. How did South lill grow in the short space of seven commercial importance as was picured in last Sunday's Industrial Sectured in last Sunday's Industrial Section? With only one railway line, with no water transportation, and with larger towns and cities on all sides to compete with, it does seem something of a wonder that it should have grown in seven years from an insignificant country station to a town of more than a thousand people, doing, in one way and another, nearly or quite \$2,000,000 of business. In the leaf to-bacco business alone about \$700,000 changes hands in the course of a year, the merchants and fertilizer folks sail

valleys of old Mecklenburg and ad-poining counties is due the credit of building a town of great commercial and industrial importance on this healthy ridge, between the Meherrin and Roanoke Rivers, in the eastern part of Mecklenburg. I want to write a little more about this fine country and its prospects and possibilities for

## Old Mecklenburg's Wealth

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